



WEATHER Fair to-day, snow to-morrow. TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY: High, 35; Low, 6. Full report, Page 13.

COURT SHIELDS MRS. BOND'S PAST AT GORE TRIAL

Holds Specific Acts in Her Life Not Admissible in \$50,000 Suit.

EXCLUDES MASS OF SENATOR'S EVIDENCE

Woman's Attorney Outlines Case, Alleging She Was Assaulted.

DEFENCE SAYS "PLOT"

Contended That Action Is Political Conspiracy to "Destroy" Blind Defendant.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Minnie E. Bond's \$50,000 damage suit against Thomas Pryor Gore, the blind United States Senator, alleging attempted assault in a Washington hotel on March 24, 1913, opened in the District Court here this morning, and when court adjourned to-night a jury had been selected and attorneys for the plaintiff and defence had outlined their cases. The first witness for Mrs. Bond will be called to-morrow morning.

An important ruling was made by Judge George W. Clark immediately following the selection of a jury, when he held that Mrs. Bond's general reputation would be an issue, but not any specific acts in her past life. This will prevent the introduction of a mass of depositions and evidence obtained by attorneys and detectives for Senator Gore. The same ruling will apply to the past life of Senator Gore. This ruling is considered the first point for Mrs. Bond.

Ross M. Lillard, attorney for Mrs. Bond, in his opening statement read the original petition filed last October and the brief denial filed by Senator Gore. The proof, Lillard said, would begin at the date of the second Legislature, when Senator Gore and Mrs. Bond first met. The next meeting he said was at a hotel dinner here in 1912, when Senator Gore invited Mrs. Bond to bring to Washington indorsements for her husband, who was seeking an external revenue collectorship.

Asked How She Looked. "What kind of a looking woman is she?" Gore asked a friend a moment later. The friend said she was beautiful and described her in detail, Lillard said.

He asserted that the alleged assault took place in the bedroom of James Jacobs, of Oklahoma City, in the Winston Hotel, in Washington, where Senator Gore had gone at his own suggestion to talk to Mrs. Bond concerning the ambition of her husband. He said that while Mrs. Bond attempted to pass Senator Gore, who was sitting in a wicker chair in the room, Gore placed his left arm around Mrs. Bond, his right hand over her mouth and seized her, and that while he was doing so was observed by T. E. Robertson, James Jacobs and Kirby Fitzpatrick, all of Oklahoma and witnesses in the case.

He said that Mrs. Bond struggled and that her glasses were broken, a part of which cut her finger, staining the pillow slips of the bed and also Senator Gore's hand; that Robertson rushed in and that Gore sprang back, saying, "I am glad to meet you, old fellow."

Says She Called on 'Phone. He said that Robertson took Senator Gore to the elevator. He said that the following day Senator Gore commissioned Dr. J. H. Earp, of Oklahoma City, to call upon Mrs. Bond and promise her anything in the world in order to get her.

This Morning's News. LOCAL. Page. Bandits Hold Up Restaurant... 1. Murphy and McCooey Fire Heroes... 1. Perry's Hint in Gwynne's Marriage... 1. Wireless Word Sent to Europe... 1. Seas for Hides Seized by Villa... 2. Tracing Ryan Gift to Murphy... 2. Millionaire Jury Dines... 2. Murphy Rebuffed into Uplift... 3. Conking Bill Hits Tammany Men... 3. Aero Club Discusses World Flight... 3. Tango Divorce Suit Opens... 5. Suffrage Wrath for Miss Paul... 5. Schools Bar Smoking Voters... 5. W. G. Runkle's Requests to Charity... 7. Draft New Anti-Drug Bill... 14. Million Named for Tax Board... 14. Draft New Law for Private Banks... 14. Dead of State Police Urged... 14. FOREIGN. Castillo Slain by Villa's Men... 1. Mrs. Bond Shielded at Gore Trial... 1. Draft Committee Ready to Act... 2. Navy Flag Potomac Past in Ice... 2. Secret Part with New Haven Denounced... 2. Wasted Stock Issues Defended... 4. Government Sues Southern Pacific... 4. MISCELLANEOUS. Army and Navy... 6. Editorial... 6. Political... 7. Society... 7. Sports... 7. News for Women... 8 and 9. Finance and Markets... 9, 10 and 11. Real Estate... 12. Weather... 13. Shipping... 13.

Briggs's Cartoons

On the Sporting Page, Beginning To-day

SHEPARD IN AUTO CRASH

Runs Into Trolley Car Hidden by Trees at Curve.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Feb. 11.—Transatlantic gamblers made a rich haul this week on board the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived at Southampton this evening after such rough weather in the English Channel that she was unable to land her passengers at Plymouth as usual. After a huge wave struck the great liner on Saturday afternoon a group of five "deep sea fishermen" having advance information that the Olympic would leave for a couple of hours on Sunday morning to make repairs, bought the low end of the pool, and in addition made heavy side bets, finally cleaning up \$5,000 for bets on the day's run.

CROOKS ON LINER MAKE BIG HAUL

On Advance "Info." That Olympic Will Heave To They Buy Low End of Pool.

After comparing notes some of the passengers decided that something was wrong, and told one of the officers that the gamblers certainly knew in advance that the ship would slow up. The leak, however, was undiscovered before the liner docked.

Gamblers infested the smoking room throughout the voyage, and there were some big card games and plenty of crap shooting, a pastime which now seems to be quite the regular thing. The aforementioned group of five won so constantly, capturing every pool except one, that the passengers became decidedly sore, and on the last night out made so strong a complaint that the crooks did not return to the smoking room.

AT 75 DIES TO SAVE WIFE

Rushing Into Burning Building Husband Is Suffocated.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11.—David C. Whyte, seventy-five years old, lost his life in an attempt to rescue his wife, seventy-eight years old, when the colonial mansion on the estate of the late Cadwell C. Tyler, near here, was destroyed by fire to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, who formerly lived at Bergenfield, N. J., had been spending the winter with Dr. N. P. Tyler.

BLACKMAIL CHARGES MADE BY PRINCESS

Wife of Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis Is Accuser in London Court.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Feb. 11.—An extraordinary story of an alleged attempt to blackmail a princess was related at the Westminster police court yesterday. Counsel for the prosecution said his client was the wife of Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis. It was alleged that the accused man, one Maur, had made the acquaintance of the princess, had paid her attentions, and had afterward written a blackmailing letter to her, posing as a private detective.

BANDITS HOLD UP CAFE; STAB ONE

Seven Men Take \$4,000 in Loot from Patrons at Pistol's Point.

TWO WOMEN AMONG THE TWELVE VICTIMS

Alleged Gunman Slashed and May Die—Police Capture Three After Chase.

Ten men and two women were seated in the Tripoli Restaurant, No. 341 Broome street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, when seven men entered, strutting themselves along the wall and against the doors and coolly drew revolvers. They had done all this so quietly and in such a matter-of-fact fashion that the diners were amazed into silence.

Not a word was said until one of the seven, pointing out Anthony Celentano, of No. 57 Kenmare street, who was sitting with his wife, Marie, remarked: "There's that"—finishing the sentence with an oath.

Celentano became very pale and started, shaking, to rise from his chair, when another of the visitors approached him. Six months ago Celentano was charged with shooting a man to death in a saloon at Kenmare and Mott streets. He was acquitted.

"Yes," said the second man, stepping up to Celentano, "that's the man."

And then, before Celentano could get wholly out of his chair, the man, shifting his revolver from his right hand, drew a knife in his right and held it at Celentano's throat.

"Now, go ahead with the other stuff," the man said, turning around to his companions.

That order caused the other six men to tell the diners to hold up their hands. Four of the men, with their revolvers sweeping the room constantly, held their positions by the wall while two others went through the pockets of the twelve diners and, after they had taken the money, slipped rings from fingers, removed watches, scarf pins and what jewelry the women wore on their waists. From Mrs. Celentano was taken a diamond ring worth \$500.

Revolvers had covered Raymond Perretto, the proprietor, and he had remained inactive. His cash register was opened, and that gave up \$90 in cash. "That's all," said the two men who had been committing the actual robbery, as they stepped back into places with the four others, with \$4,000 in jewelry and cash. "All right—wait!" said the man standing over Celentano with the knife, and he immediately plunged the weapon several times into Celentano's side and abdomen. The latter fell to the floor. His assailant, believing Celentano dead, ordered a retreat.

DYNAMITE WRECKS HOMES

Explosion of Powder House Wrecks Damage at Stamford.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., Feb. 11.—Many families were driven out of their homes and thousands of dollars' damage to property was done to-night when 250 pounds of dynamite exploded in the powder house of John James, a contractor, in Valley street. Windows were broken within a radius of half a mile. One or two houses were practically destroyed. One house caught fire from upset lamps. There was no loss of life.

HINT AT PERJURY IN GWYNNE WEDDING

Prosecutor in Jersey City to Start Legal Inquiry To-morrow.

The marriage of Miss Anna Rezhina Kenna, an artist's model, to Arthur Gwynne in Jersey City on Monday night, following an elopement after a five days' acquaintance, is under investigation by Robert S. Hudspeth, the prosecutor of Hudson County. The bride and the witness, Russell Gair, it is alleged, committed perjury. Mrs. Gwynne in telling her age and Gair in giving a wrong residence. The officiating clergyman—said to be the Rev. Wilbert Westcott, of the Trinity-Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church of Jersey City—violated the law, it is said, in marrying the couple before the legal lapse of twenty-four hours after the license was obtained.

Prosecutor Hudspeth said last night an investigation of the New Jersey marriage would be made the first thing to-morrow morning. If investigation shows that the parties interested violated the laws of the state, he said legal steps would be taken.

The witness to the Jersey wedding was Russell Gair, son of Alexander Gair, a retired business man owning considerable real estate and prominent in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The family home is at No. 322 East 17th street, Flatbush.

To satisfy the scruples of the bride's parents, the couple were again wedded last evening in St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Sterling Place and Cathoon avenue, Brooklyn, by Father Meehan. When seen at the home of the bride, No. 992 Bergen street, other than confirming the wedding last night and the fact that the couple went through a civil marriage ceremony in New Jersey Monday night, they refused to discuss the affair. Mr. Gwynne, who is said to be a nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, said last night:

"Well, we just disregarded the wedding in Jersey and were legally joined in wedlock to-night at the rectory of St. Teresa's Church by Father Meehan." Russell Gair also refused to discuss his part in the affair.

The legal side of the marriage, which is being investigated by the New Jersey prosecutor, grows out of the issuance of the marriage license in Jersey City. The New Jersey marriage law, Section 9, Paragraph 9, reads: "If any person applying for a license under this act shall knowingly make false answers to any of the inquiries asked by the assessor, register or clerk, or their deputy, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to the penalties imposed therefor by the laws of this state."

The penalty for perjury in New Jersey is from one and a half years to three years. According to report, which was verified by the bride and bridegroom following their elopement, they went to Jersey City last Monday, and after obtaining a license were married there by a clergyman of the Methodist faith named Westcott. In obtaining the license to marry Gair, who it is alleged appeared as a witness, gave his address as No. 157 Bergen avenue. Here it was found that he did not live there nor was he known to the family that occupies the house.

WIRELESS MESSAGES TO GERMANY NOW

Tribune Sends First Aerongram to Ambassador James W. Gerard.

MESSAGE FROM BERLIN TO MITCHEL

Communication Opened Between The Tribune and "Taeg-lische Rundschau."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Sayville, Long Island, Feb. 11.—Practically perfect wireless communication between the United States and Germany, signaling the beginning of a new era, commercially and intellectually, in the relationship of the two nations, was completed late to-night when The Tribune sent greetings from this place over 4,000 miles of sea and land to Ambassador James W. Gerard and to the "Taeg-lische Rundschau" in Berlin.

These were the messages: "Ambassador Gerard, Berlin: 'Glad to feel you are now closer to us. Best wishes from your friends at home.' 'The New-York Tribune.'"

"The other was: 'Taeg-lische Rundschau, Berlin: 'We now greet you as neighbor.' 'The New-York Tribune.'"

"The Taeg-lische Rundschau" sent back the following in reply to The Tribune: "New-York Tribune, New York. 'The Taeg-lische Rundschau congratulates The New-York Tribune on the bettering of the communications through wireless between Germany and America and sends greetings on behalf of the German people.' (Signed) 'Taeg-lische Rundschau, Berlin.'"

The flashes came in clear and distinct, so sharply that "Bob" Prendergast, operator, missed only nine words of the 250 which came in to The Tribune and other newspapers. One of the return messages was from Burgomeister Wermuth.

Mayor Mitchell, "Greetings and shake hands by the new method of communication between the two great cities of New and Old World. Fernuth, First Burgomeister, Berlin."

In addition to the messages The Tribune sent the newspapers of New York City sent collective good wishes to his majesty the Emperor, thus marking a new step in the official relations of the countries and emphasizing the cordiality which has grown up during the Kaiser's reign. The message of the newspapers was:

"Newspapers of New York send greetings to his majesty the Emperor by the new wireless, which has brought into touch the great German nation and the United States. 'The Tribune, Sun, World, Herald and Times.'"

The messages were sent from the 500-foot tower of the Atlantic Communication Company here. For months bits of messages have been transmitted between this and the sister station at Nauhen, twenty miles west of Berlin. So closely have all experiments been guarded that nothing but occasional rumors of message transfers across the Atlantic have rewarded seekers for information. The sending of to-night's communications, however, was official notice that at last New York, the greatest German city in the world next to Berlin, is virtually on speaking terms with Europe.



C. F. MURPHY HERO AT MIDNIGHT FIRE

Tammany Chief, Judge Moss and John McCooey Save Fifteen Families.

ALL WERE SLEEPING IN BURNING TENEMENT

Rescuers Round Up All Those Evicted by Blaze and Take Them to a Restaurant.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; John E. McCooey, his Brooklyn lieutenant, and Special Sessions Judge Joseph S. Moss, returning in evening dress from a dinner early this morning, rescued fifteen families from a burning tenement which they were passing on their way home.

With their fur coats and silk hats conspicuous in the lonely neighborhood of Third avenue through which they were passing, the three were riding in a Third avenue streetcar when they noticed that a fire had started at No. 200 in that street. The policeman who sent in the alarm, Charles O'Connor, of the East 22d street station, was not in sight, and with Judge Moss in the lead, the Tammany leaders ran into the burning building.

According to Mr. Murphy, Judge Moss was the one principally responsible for the work of rescue. "You want to remember," he said later, "that he was the one who ran in first and roused the families. We went with him and made them go down stairs."

When their work was half finished two other policemen arrived and the combined force succeeded in getting all the occupants, numbering one hundred and fifty, into the street before the families even had time to dress fully.

There the Tammany "chief" and his companions rounded up the shivering men, women and children and took them to Allaire's restaurant, near by. Coffee and sandwiches were prepared and the refugees watched the fight from that place.

Before the apparatus, hastily summoned, arrived, the fire had spread from No. 200 to No. 196 and 202, and around the corner to No. 188 East 18th street, routing seventy-five families. Deputy Battalion Chief Ross, responding to a third alarm, immediately sent in the fourth, which brought Chief Kenyon and all the apparatus south of 56th street.

CASTILLO SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH VILLA SOLDIERS

Six of Bandit's Followers Shot Down in Flight to the Hills.

CAVALRY PURSUING REMNANT OF BAND

Five Men and Two Women Escape to Fastnesses of Chihuahua.

FOIL EXECUTION PLAN

Rebel Leader Wanted to Take Public Vengeance for Americans' Deaths.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.—Maximillo Castillo, whose outrages have held the people of Northwestern Chihuahua in terror for more than a year, to-day met death, it is reported, in a battle with rebel soldiers, under Major Juan Samaniego. With Castillo fell six of his bandit band, five men and two women of the band escaping into the hills near Chocolate Pass, forty-five miles northeast of Pearson, Chihuahua.

This is the substance of a dispatch received late to-day by General Pancho Villa, in Juarez, from the rebel garrison at Pearson. Couriers, the dispatch said, carried the news to Pearson. Major Samaniego's men, the couriers said, were pursuing the remnant of the band, and would return to Pearson as soon as they had caught and killed them. Villa is awaiting confirmation, but does not doubt that the report is true.

Villa had planned a public execution for Castillo and his men, but Major Samaniego had not received his orders to that effect, and when he came upon Castillo he ordered his men to show no mercy and take no prisoners.

Castillo's Final Atrocity. Castillo had long been robbing and murdering people in Western Chihuahua, but it was not until he crowned his iniquities with the Cumbre tunnel slaughter of fifty-two persons, including ten Americans, eight officials of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad and two women and five children, that a systematic and determined effort was made to run him down.

Three days before the Cumbre tunnel disaster a command of rebel soldiers had come upon Castillo's band near El Valle, and twenty-two of the bandits were killed in the battle which followed, but there was no pursuit of the bandit chief and the remnant of his band until he had sent the passenger train with its load of humanity into the blazing tunnel, which he had mined for the purpose of destroying the train and its passengers.

For two years Castillo ruled as absolute monarch in the country around Las Palomas and in the deserted American Mormon colonies of Western Chihuahua. There he and his men appropriated what they wished of merchandise in stores, furniture in houses, cattle on the ranges or money in the pockets of the people, and no one was able to dispute their right to do so.

Well armed, trained in guerrilla fighting, knowing every foot of the ground over which they roamed, Castillo's men, numbering always more than fifty and sometimes as many as two hundred, were invincible. For more than a year the main Federal government kept a force of several hundred men on the trail of Castillo, but they never showed any real inclination to put a stop to the bandit's activities. When the Federales were driven from Western Chihuahua the rebels kept up the pretence of trying to catch and punish Castillo, but did not seriously try to find or to capture him.

Castillo's hatred of Huerta made Villa admire him, and three months ago, when Castillo gave an escort to Villa's wife and sent her in safety to Juarez, when she was making her way from Torreón, Villa became indebted to the bandit and practically admitted that he would be glad to have Castillo cease his depredations, but that he could not use force to make him desist.

Amnesty Offered by Villa. A few days before the battle at El Valle, when Castillo's band was scattered, Villa had sent emissaries to him and to other bandit chiefs in Northern Chihuahua, with an offer of amnesty and a promise to take them in the rebel army if they would lay down their arms by February 14.

That offer was withdrawn and the emissaries recalled after the Cumbre tunnel disaster, when Villa became satisfied that Castillo had personally directed that piece of feroceity. Since then Villa has urged his men to catch the bandit chief and his band at any cost, and he has had five hundred men searching for Castillo night and day.

From American ranchmen and cattle men in Western Chihuahua and Eastern Sonora Castillo has secured more than \$200,000 during the last year, it is claimed, by seizing their cattle and holding them for a tax which he put

MAXIMILLO CASTILLO.

NEW MURDER CASE STIRS KIEFF

Body of Boy, Exhumed, Stated to Show Thirteen Wounds—Town in Ferment.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Kieff, Feb. 11.—Great excitement prevails here over another alleged "ritual murder" at the small town of Fastoff, forty miles from Kieff. A Christian orphan boy, living in a Jewish family, was murdered two months ago, and, after the usual inquest, was buried. Owing to sinister rumors the body was exhumed, and the examination, it is stated, showed thirteen wounds on the body.

The city is in a ferment and the case is expected to create an interest even more widespread than the Belizis affair.

HUSBAND'S VALUE \$6,000

Son's Worth Set at \$2,000 in Explosion Suits.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Estimating the value of an eye at \$700 and the hearing of one ear at \$600, Judge Rose to-day, in the United States Court, began assessing the damages which the Ford Company and the General Stevedoring Company must pay for the loss of life and injuries sustained through the dynamite explosion on the steamer Alum Chine, in Baltimore harbor, last March.

The Maryland Steel Company was awarded \$72,534 for damages sustained by the collier Baron. The suits totaled about \$1,000,000 and damages to about \$300,000 will be assessed.

The amounts allowed for husbands killed varied from \$4,500 to \$6,000.

BRYAN DOVE PREENS WINGS

But Peace and Piasters Go Hand in Hand, Says Secretary.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 11.—The Secretary of State relaunched his "battleship of peace" to-day and trained its batteries on the Foreign Affairs Committee in a peace sermon in which he preached on the text: "No Peace Without Piasters." He urged the committee to appropriate \$150,000 for a proper celebration at the centennial anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent.

"I think we have spent the minimum in celebrating things that make for peace and the maximum in preparation for wars that ought never to come," said Mr. Bryan.